PROTECTION NECESSARY

Says Labor Must Be Guarded Against Injury by Low Wages of Europe.

Sysacues, N. T., Sept. 11.—Republican and Progressive leaders from several sections of the State met Charles E. Hughes here to-day and assured him that he is certain to carry New York by a big majority in November. It was the openmajority in November. It was the opening day of the State Fair, and Mr. Hughes was welcomed as the godfather of the State's exhibition, because as Governor he was responsible for several big

appropriations for it.

Seated close to Hughes at the lunches table with the State Fair Commission were Francis Hendricks, the veteran leader of Onondaga county Republicans; Willard Rill, Republican county chairman, and Horace S. Wilkinson. Hendricks and Rill were the only New York delegated to the Republican con-York delegates to the Republican convention in Chicago who voted for Roose velt, and Wilkinson was the Colonel's host at the time of the trial of the Barnes libel suit. Word came also mat William L. Ward of Westcheater county, Rooseelt's New York manager in the Reput an convention of 1912, and George W. alt's stanch friends, are now supporting

Others at the Luncheon.

Among others at the luncheon vere the had come from New York for the fughes celebration: Mayor Walter R. Rone, Lieut.-Gov. Edward Schoenck. F. Stone, Lieut.-Gov. Edward Schoenck. F. R. Hazard, Judge Frank H. Hiscock, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals; Charles Andrews, Horace White. Tinddeus C. Sweet. Speaker of the New York Assembly; Theodore N. Vail, Louis Will and L. Grant Sheldon. Will and Sheldon formerly were progressives. Mr. Hughes arrived here at 3:45 o'clock this morning and soon afteward reviewed the annual floral motor carparade. Three hundred automobiles were in line. A young woman in a car

line. A young woman in a car corated with fruits threw an apple to the nominee in passing the reviewing stand and Mr. Hughes drew a cheer from

A half holiday was declared for the fair's opening this afternoon and 30,000 persons went to the grounds. Lieut.-Gov. Schoenck introduced the nominee. spoke from the grand stand.

Makes Plea for Unity.

n the course of his address he said : want to see our unity maintained. must protest against every influence that drives us apart. We are a comp from every clime. We rejoice in power that we have derived from the fusion of races in this country. But we must develop a dominant sense of unity which overcomes every difference of race or creed. There must be but one flag, but one love, but one country, but one great national ambition unitying all our people. and that ambition for the prosperity of

the United States.
The problem of chief interest is how to insure a lasting basis for prosperity. a promote American efficiency, how to safeguard every great interest in both
State and nation. I gather together
in a comprehensive way the great need
of this day under the word protection. I
want to see the people of this country
alive to the necessity of conserving their most important interests.

ing determined and accepted that the public interest must always be safeguarded, we must endeavor in every of rehabilitating his own political forpracticable way to insure success for tunes."

Friends of Mr. Bacon insisted, on the pose that in trying to lay the basis for other hand, that the Barnes matter was

For Just Interest of Labor.

"It is because I am so interested in

education and for recreation. I wish to see fair wages paid and I want all men who work with their hands to feel they are all related with all men who work with their hands and that we are trying for free people where the blessings of prosperity and fairly distributed and the dignity of labor is always recognized. "There is no industrial grievance but can be settled fairly on the facts. I

stand for the principle of arbitration of all industrial disputes. I would not sur-render a principle of that sort to any

Deplores Coercing Congress.

"I deplore the action of the present Administration in surrendering that im-

labor against the labor of other countries that is paid on a lower wage scale. That should not be in this country a partian doctrine, but a programme for the protection of American industry.

State convention of its kind that women largest votes of the five the suffragists of the country look upon New York as the hinge upon which the situation rests.

Mrs. Raymond Brown is expected in New Orleans, La., Set

fight. They are putting their Catt is expected to make an address, to the destruction of wealth in-

stend of to the production of it.
"When that great struggle ce : A. L. BENSON SCORES WILSON. those nations, despite the waste of war. will bring back to the pursuits of peace Socialist Caudidate for President

Reasons for Protection.

. "You remember perfectly well the history of France after the France-Prussian War. You know our own history where in the North we had the economic has for prosperity after our civil war. My judgment is that after this present struggle is ended there will be an economic rivalry the like of which has not been seen before. Great nations prepared for production will turn their disciplined talent, with their increased knowledge of effective methods, to all the various industries of peace.

"I propose that we shall intelligently use that great governmental power to

30,000 HEAR HUGHES
IN PLEA FOR UNITY

Tells Great Crowd at State
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upon patriotic sentiment, upon holding the rights incident to American citizen-

Failure in Mexico.

"I greatly deplore the course that was taken in Mexico. I deplore it because it was an intermeddling with matters which did not concern us. We neglected the duty of protecting the lives and property

that indignities were heaped upon our flag. It was because we failed to take that course that we forfeited the esteem of those people. Our citizens were left to the anarchy of revolution, and it is a sad passage in our American history."

Mr. Hughes left here at 11:35 o'clock to-night and will arrive at Plattsburg at 12:40 to-morrow afternoon. He will visit the military training camp in the afternoon and speak in the theatre at night.

ROOKIES AWAIT HUGHES Plattaburg Regiment to Be Paraded in His Honor.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 11.—When Charles E. Hughes arrives at noon to-morrow he will be received by Maj.-Gen. Wood and a delegation of leading men of the city. After luncheon he will go to the military training camp and in-spect the training soldiers. The Tenth Regiment probably will be paraded in

In the evening Mr. Hughes will speak at the Plattsburg Theatre, which has seating capacity of 1,200.

BACON ATTACKED AS **BARNES CANDIDATE**

Calder's Friends Produce Letter Showing the Albany Man's Activity.

Charges that William Barnes had be ome the dominant factor in Robert Bacon's candidacy to get the Republican commation for United States Senator njected a new interest into that contest

esterday. In substantiation of these charges the Calder people produced a letter which Mr. Barnes has been sending out from his New York headquarters in an at-tempt to enroll workers for Dacon in some of the Brooklyn districts. This letter read

"Are you willing to work in behalf of the nomination of Mr. Mr. Barnes, who was in town yester-day, admitted that he had sent such a letter to a few of his friends entirely

" A Sign of Weakness."

John MacCrafo, Calder's manager said that the fact that Mr. Barnes was interfering in Mr. Calder's own district was a sign of weakness in the Bacon candidacy and that Brooklynites would

pose that in trying to lay the basis for this success we shall consider every deal, not only of the development of our natural resources, but of the conservation of our human resources, that the life now given is not dedicated merely to the production of wealth.

FI look to this great period which is ahead of us swith its tremendous development and I wonder if we will be able to develop that spirit of fellowship and cooperation which will harmonize our differences.

Booming for Bacon.

1 -Senator Harvey J. Hinman, who has The obscusse I am so interested in the development of that essential spirit be making a tour of the State in the that I stand for the just interest of labor. We have got a new spirit than ever held sway before. It is a spirit on the held sway before. It is a spirit on the held sway before. It is a spirit on the held sway before. It is a spirit on the held sway before. It is a spirit on the held sway before. It is a spirit on the held sway before. It is a spirit on the held sway before. It is a spirit on the table of the said of the casential basis of efficiency and progress, and the spirit of the said.

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The said of the state in the interests of Bacon, reported that the interests of Bacon, reported that

"I stand for safe conditions of work.

I stand for wholesome conditions of that he cannot help the support of Mr. Barnes any more than Mr. Calder can work. I stand for reasonable hours for help the support of Samuel Koenig and Mr. Bacon's supporters take the view other leaders. They do insist, however that the idea of Mr. Bacon's candidacy arose entirely with himself and war preparedness and universal military training to the voters.

PLANS FOR SUFFRAGE RALLY.

Mrs. Whitman May Entertain State Convention Delegates.

ALBANY, Sept. 11.—Plans are being to the Secretary of State of Maine, made here for the entertainment of 600 delegates to the State Woman Suffrage three ranking officers of the regiment, party convention, which will be held November 21-23. The plans include an evening reception by Mrs. Whitman at the executive mansion and a mass meeting with tioy. Whitman as the principal speaker.

protection of American industry.

"If you will look on the other side of Albany from New York city this week the water you will find a line of tremehes to confer on the convention. Mrs. Nor-filled with men who have been drawn man De R. Whitehouse will preside at from the activities of production and the meetings and Mrs. Carrie Chapman than the convention of the meetings and Mrs. Carrie Chapman is expected to make an address.

Attacks R. R. Settlement.

WILSON BAN PUT ON **ALL FOREIGN ISSUES**

Administration Refuses Discussion of Conduct of Affairs in Mexico or China.

Washington, Sept. 11.—"Politics stop it the water's edge."

This is the reply authorized by the Ad-ninistration to-day to the charges of incompetency and neglect which the Republicans are siming at President Wil-son's management of foreign affairs. The statement by Chairman Willicox of the depublican nation! committee calling attention to the collapse of American interests in the Far East, brought this dec laration of the Administration's position. It is added that the President's advisers are following Senator Lodge's slogan by appealing to the country not to allow foreign effairs to influence partisan poli-

This appeal probably will be made con sistently from now until election. The Administration feels that as a patriotic duty the Republicans should let bygones be bygones so far as foreign politics are concerned and join with the Democrats in a truce to preserve a discreet mience in a truce to preserve a discreet silence on all matters concerning this Govern-ment's relations with other governments. It is particularly desired that Mexico be eliminated from discussion in connec-tion with the campaian. The threshing out of the past injuries to American lives and property offends First Chief Carranza, it is said, and makes it im-Carraiza, it is said, and makes it improbable that he will properly appreciate President Wilson's friendly intentions toward him and his desire to help the Mexican peons fully to appreciate the blessings of an ideal democracy, and be educated in the ideals of morality and

idealism.

The fact that hundreds of Americans have been sacrificed in this process of enlightenment is not a reason for abanioning the lofty purposes of the Admin istration with regard to the southern republic, it is contended. And for the working out of this ideal plan of moral egeneration in Mexico, the Administration believes the Republicans and Demo crats ought to put their shoulders to the wheel and reserve all discussion of Mexi-can affairs until after election.

GEORGIA VOTES TO-DAY. Candidates for Governor.

Twelve for Congress. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—One of the hardest fought Democratic campaigns in years closed in Georgia to-night and toforrow the voters will choose at Statewide primaries a complete State ticket and twelve candidates for Congress.

minations are equivalent to election The race for Governor has been spec tacular, with three candidates, Joseph E. Pottle of Milledgeville, Dr. L. G. Hardman of Commerce and Hugh M. Porsey, ex-Solicitor-General of the Atoured the State and among the issues rought forward were the affairs of the State owned Western and Atlantic Rail-road, haw enforcement and the Leo Frank case. All candidates approved the stringent prohibition laws now in

gressmen seek renomination and seven have opposition.

WASHINGTON TO VOTE. State Primaries To-day-Senator

Poindexter Has Many Rivals. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.-Candidates for United States Senator, Congressman, State and county officials are to be nominated to-morrow at the pri-mary election in this State. Many candidates are out in opposition to United States Senator Miles Poindexter of Seattle, who is seeking a renomination on the Republican ticket.

Gov. Ernest Lister, Democrat, is seek ing renomination, and is opposed by force their demands in the same way. William Edwin Cass of Vancouver, and we need a strong man like Hughes in the White House." "We have come to a time when, havig determined and accepted that the publican party and that the Albany man ination except William E. Humphrey, who has entered the race against Sena-

PRIMARY IN COLORADO. State Issues to Be Fought Out at Potts To-day.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 11.—Colorado's lectors will select party nominees for ongress and State officers at a primary election to-morrow. The result is ex-pected to turn on State issues. Both parties have declared for strict enforce-ment of the statewide prohibition law. George A. Carlson, incumbent, and Samuel D. Nicholson are contesting for the Republican nomination for Gov-ernor, Julius C. Gunter is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. In the ontests for Congress Benjamin C. Hilliard, Democratic incumbent, is opposed by Henry B. Teller in the First district. districts Charles B. Timber lake, Republican, and Edward Keating and Edward T. Taylor, Democrats, are

inopposed. VOTE ON THE BORDER.

Under Civil War Time Law.

LAREBO, Tex., Sept. 11.—Members of find a vigor the Second Maine Regiment of National work which eld in their State. The privilege of franchise was accorded under a law passed by the State of Maine during the civil war, authoriz-ing soldiers in the field to vote. The ballots will be sealed and forwarded

erty in demanding that Congress take action in a matter before it was advised of the justice of the demand on which the was requested to act.

"I propose we shall protect American labor against the labor of other countries that is will be the last State convention of its kind that women labor against the labor of other countries that is really and the will have to conduct and they declare

Only Two Contests to Louisians. New Orlhans, La., Sept. 11.—Louis-lana voters in Statewide primaries to-morrow will nominate candidates for Congress Railroad Commissioner, Judge of the State Court of Appeals and minor offices in various gurishes. The Demo-cratic members of Congress in all but

PARIS DINES TRADE EVANGELS. American Industrial Commission

we districts were without opposition.

at Two Banquet Boards. PARIS, Sept. 11.—The American In-dustrial Commission, which is visiting France, was entertained to-day at a luncheon given by the Republican Club-of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, and at a dinner by the American Cham-ber of Commerce.

TOM TAGGART BRINGS JOY TO DEMOCRATS WAR UPON WILLCOX

Tells Leaders Here Indiana and Probably Ohio Are for Wilson.

. Senator Tom Taggart of Indiana called at Democratic national headquar-ters yesterday and the cheerful atmos-phere noticeable there since the Wilson speech of acceptance went up another

Taggart, who was national chairman Taggart, who was national chairman in 1994 and knows a thing or two about politics, told Chairman McCormick that Indiana was Democratic sure and that the general situation could not be better. Indiana, he said, was going to elect the entire Democratic ticket, including both Senators.

From posing around in neighboring

both Senators.

From nosing around in neighboring
States Senator Taggari reached the conclusion that the independents, including
many Progressives, were drifting to Wilson, this being particularly true in Illinois, where many Progressives had been disappointed in Mr. Hughes's speeches. Taggart and other leaders believe Ohlo

There is to be a big Democratic conference in Chicago on Friday at which McCormick will be present. Many of the leaders will go there from the Marshall notification ceremonies in Indianapolis.

which take place on Thursday. State Chairman Grosscup of New Jer-sey was another Democratic optimist yesterday. He reported that New Jersey would increase its Wilson plurality ove 1912. Senator Hollis of New Hampshire

DR. DAVIS HOPES TO SEE HUGHES NAMED

Believes He Would Favor Better Labor Legislation Than Wilson.

Dr. Katharine Bement Davis declared at a meeting of the women's city com-mittee of the Hughes Alliance at the Hotel Astor yesterday that she believes there is a better chance of securing naiona; child labor legislation with Mr

Philip J. Cook, president of the State Hughes Alliance, said that the alliance was for Hughes first, last and all the A stir was caused in the committee by

objections on the part of Mrs. Leon M. Polachek, a grandniece of Gen. Robert E. Lee, to the presence in the room of fifteen negro women, who had been inmembers. Mrs. Polachek walked out of the room with several other white women. She explained in the lobby that she thought negroes ought to have the vote, but she didn't believe she ought to be obliged to sit next to them. She really liked negroes, she added, and had Eleven of the State's twelve Con- is very fond. She insisted, however, that essmen seek renomination and seven a mixture of the two races should not be allowed by any organization

Other white women defended the presence of their negro sisters, who sat siconscious of the stir they had created.

"I joined the aliance as a suffragist, she said, "believing that with Hughes in the Presidential chair we are more likely to get some of our social evils righted. Much as I believe in the eight hour law I don't believe the Democrats would have passed one if it hadn't been that an election was near. And I don't like the way it was put through.

"No group of men should go to Washington and hold a club over Congress, ington and hold a club over Congress. I fear that the coming four years will I fear that they had comed the mean advisory to include Hitchican in the resident tarm when he was found to include Hitchican when the mean advisory to include Hitchican when the mean advisory to include Hitchican in the resident tarm when the protection afforded by the war when in Europe is abolished through when the transfer of the campaign in Europe is abolished through when the transfer of the campaign in Europe is abolished through when the transfer of the campaign in Europe is abolishe

see other groups of men trying to en-force their demands in the same way.

in the White House."
Dr. Davis then turned to international tatives in Congress are seeking renom-ination except William E. Humphrey, Republican, from the Scattle district, would do well because of his judicial

"If Roosevelt had been nominated," she began, but loud applause greeted the Colonel's name, and she had to

"Well, I wanted Roosevelt nominated cause he had expercence in international complications, but Hughes will do all right." Dr. Davis added. Mr. McCook in a brief speech declared that the alliance was "for Hughes first, last and all the time."

DR. MULLER ENTERTAINED.

Brasil's Foreign Minister Is Guest

at Pan-American Lunckeon. Dr. Lauro Muller, Minister of Poreigi Relations of Brazil, was the guest of monor yesterday at a luncheon given him by the Pan-American Society in India Pan-American Society in India John Bassett Moore, presided and a made a speech in praise of guest, referring particularly to the pleas-ant relations which prevailed now be-tween the United States and azil. br. Muller in responding said:

VOTE ON THE BORDER.

drink to the greatness and prosperity of the United States of America, which I hold so dear, and to the happiness of the American people whose noble feeling of independence and liberty will always and a vigorous support for the political work which brings you here together. I Guardsmen doing duty along the Mexi-can border voted to-day in the elections Society, filled with admiration for its Society, filled with admiration for its work and confident of the results which filled with admiration for its

efforts."

Among those at the luncheon were:
Ambassador Domico da Gama of Brazil,
Ambassador Romulo S. Naon of Argentina, Martins Pinheiro, Consul-General
of Brazil; Carolos Castro-Ruiz, ConsulGeneral of Chile; former Governor-General Forbes of the Philippines; R. A. C.
Smith, Dock Commissioner: Frank A. Smith, Dock Commissioner: Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Sank; Otto H. Kahn, James Speyer, John Hays Hammond and Willard D.

PERKINS ASSURES WHITMAN.

Tella Governor He Is Certain to Ger Progressive Nomination.

number of other political leaders regard-ing the situation in the State. Every leave their occupation for activities of report, he said, increased his confidence in the outcome. This ground Mr. Willcox has covered in the past few A Whitman Progressive League was weeks.

headquarters at 44 Court street. Used Firg as Danger Signal.

Hecause he put the flag instead of a red rag, as required by police orders, at the end of his load of lumber on a truck,

OLD GUARD IN OPEN REPUBLICANS MAKE

Crane and Smoot Will Take Up Grievances With Mr. Hughes To-day.

t With the return here to-morrow of Charles E. Hughes from his first swing Johnson's Republican opponent, ran but around the circle the Republican political clovernorship nominee. The fact is, the pot will begin to boil. The indications are that Mr. Hughes, in the six days he will spend in New York before taking the decent voters in the State showing their road again, will have his hands full in of personal abuse by rallying to his settling differences that have arisen with support. respect to the Republican campaign and in establishing definitely the position which some of the elements in the party are to have from now on in its affairs.

W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Senator Smoot of Utah and other leaders of the socalled Old Guard element are removed to be dissatisfied with the manner. ported to be diseatisfied with the manne in which the campaign has proceeded Unsuccessful in getting Chairman Will cox to accept their views, they are said to be planning to reach Mr. Hughes and i

Contention of Old Guard.

The Old Guard element is said to take the view that Chairman Willcox has not nanaged the campaign in the business-ike way that has characterized Republian battles in the past, and that to insure hould be a reorganization in the campaign management which would give them more of a voice in the running of

things than they have had thus far.

Whether they have gone so far as to suggest the retirement of Chairman Will-cox is not known, but at any rate things have not suited them and they are complaining of Mr. Willcox's management. On the other hand, Frank H. Mitch-ock, George W. Perkins and Alvin T. Hert, manager of the Chicago head-quarters, it was learned yesterday, have decided to stand firmly behind Mr. Will-cox and to resist the Crane-Smoot element at all hazards. What is more, they have in this the backing of Col.

Roosevelt, whose voice in campaign mat-ters is daily becoming more potent. Other Leaders on the Way.

Both Mr. Crane and Senator Smoot re to arrive here to-day. In the next sw days many other Republican leaders here and go over the situation among them Representative Slemp onal committee : Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, who is a member of the new advisory committee, and Senator Fall of New Mexico. The Republican Congressional Com-

mittee is cooperating with the National Committee, but it is controlled by the Old Guard element more or less and Mr. Slemp and other members of the com-

mittee are reported to be in sympahty with the attitude of Mr. Crane. As a matter of fact, the present situation largely turns about Hitchcock. Crane-Emoot followers have been bent over since the Chicago convention in keeping him out of the campaign. They did succeed in keeping him from being made the Western manager, but Chair man Willcox named for that job A. T. Hert of Kentucky, Hitchcock's friend, so e Old Guard leaders could scracely hail this as a victory

None on Advisory Committee.

lieved the paramount influence in the Maine election was the fear the voters

has been going on, was the prediction made vesterday when it became known that Hitchcock, Perkins and Col. Roosevelt were in accord over the matter. Hitchcock and Perkins take the view at, while some mistakes may have sen made, they have been rectified in the last week or two and that the campaign is now on a firm basis, with vir-tually all the usual activities well under way. Hitchcock is to make his coming rip to the West to advise with some of

the new State chairmen in certain States at the suggestion and with the full approval of Chairman Willcox.

The fluores from Maine naturally will have some influence in shaping things in the next few days. One fact is certain in the present situation, however, and that is that Chairman Willcox will remain at the heim and that no attempt to displace him will have any success, whatever. Criticisms like the present, it was said, had been heard before in the use of the company of these gave everywhatever. Criticisms like the present, it was said, had been heard before in the claimed by Vir. Willcox, but much been claimed by Vir. almost every campaign. They nearly always have resulted in those behind them retiring still further into the background.

Perkins Backs Willeon.

esterday : "The work of the campaign is getting on splendidly. Of course there are points of difference in every State and in many sections of every State, but in my judgment the campaign has been very successful. Mr. Willeox was very gen-erous in his welcome to the workers of the Progressive party, and has shown every consideration to the point of view and the principles for which they have been working.

The campaign has been under way only five or six weeks, and in a tempera-ture ranging from 90 to 120 degrees it W. Perkins yesterday that he would win the Progressive primaries. Mr. Perkins does not believe there is any way that Judge Seabury can obtain the Progressive indorsement. sive indersement.
The Governor also conferred with tagnitude of such an undertaking. It senstor Argetsinger, chairman of the always takes several weeks to get to-State Executive Committee, and with a gether a staff to man the departments. weeks. It seems to me in the bureaus such as the advertising, speakers', &c. that the organizing has been satisfactors and in the campaign they will give good account of themselves."

Plection Prosecutors Chosen

the end of his load of lumber on a truck,
The lumcheon, at which numerous Sendators, Deputies and leading commercial
representatives were present, was prefided over by Senator Mascuraud. At
the dinner W. W. Nichols, vice-president
of the Export Association, explained that
the object of the commission's visit was
to attain reciprocity through international cooperation.

The end of his load of lumber on a truck,
larry Krobger, 30 years old, of 78 Sixth
avenue, Brooklyn, was held yesterday in
stated yesterday by District Attorneys Swann to prosecute election law violations in the coming election. This is in
cure counsel. On September 18 he will
the object of the commission's visit was
to attain reciprocity through international cooperation.

Assistant District Attorneys Nealson
Olcott and John P. Mahon were designated yesterday by District Attorneys
Swann to prosecute election. This is in
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SWEEP IN MAINE

Continued from First Page.

Democratic candidates should lose. Senator Johnson lost, too; his defeat is only a little less emphasized than that of Oakley C. Curtis, the Democratic Gov

Governorship nominee. The fact in Democrats overdid the attack on and aroused a reaction in his favor

Progressives Back in Fold.

The Progressives in Maine are back in the Republican party. That is a phase of the election that stands con-spicuously in the returns. In many places the increased Republican vote over two years ago is practically vote cast by the Progres-State chairman anno

night that the Republicans had carried fourteen of the sixteen counties in the State. The two exceptions were Knox and Androscoggin. The last named county contains the city of Lewiston, which is a Democratic stronghold. Early returns were not altozether satisfactory to the Republican leaders. They indicated a Republican plurality from 7,000 to 7,500, which, while substantial,

did not meet the expectations of the As the figures of the election came in from the rural districts, however, the Republican plurality mounted steadily. The cities, which had been the first to report, hold the bulk of the Democratic vote; the Republicans rely for pluralities on the country districts.

From the first indication of 7,000 it became evident at about 2 P. M. that became evident at about 2 P. M. that or more. Thereafter every new report increased the Republican lead.

Accordance to the election came in a Presidential year would be practically reduced the usually agree Republican majority always obtained on national issues in that State and that insures the election of President Williams as sure as a Republican plurality of 12,500 in September, 1832, prefaced the election of President Williams as the president will be practically reduced the usually agree the Republican majority always obtained on national issues in that State and that insures the election of President Williams Republican plurality of 12,500 in November by an impressive majority just as sure as a Republican plurality of 12,500 in September, 1832, prefaced the election of President Williams as sure as a Republican plurality of 12,500 in September, 1832, prefaced the frequency of the first time United States Senators have ever been elected in Maine by popular years and the same leave in other years. campaign managers As the figures of the election came in from the rural districts, however, the Republican plurality mounted steadily.

or more. Thereafter every new report increased the Republican lead. Aroostook county, the biggest Repub-lican one in the State, lying up to the Canadian leads. Canadian border on the east, is a coun of scattered small communities. returns are not yet in. They are sure to be strongty Republican.

Hughes and T. R. Did It.

Republicans attribute their victory ! part to Theodore Roosevelt, argely to the speeches Hughes delivered deep significance and would have a in the three days he was in Maine. Rooseveit, they say, lifted the campaign out of the leiharzy which for a time menaced Republican hopes, the speeches of Hughes put fire and enthusiasm into Republican work. There was not a minute after Highes's first speech in York Harbor, the leaders say, when the final result was in doubt.

A few Democrats here in Portland to-night are disposed to throw the hinne for their defeat on Samuel Untermyer. in the three days he was in Maine. Roosevelt, they say, lifted the campaign

for their defeat on Samuel Untermyer of New York, whose slighting references to the luck of intelligence in Maine audi-ences had been spread broadcast over the State by Republican State headnt quarters.

It is a question whether any cor-siderable number of voters were in siderable number of voters were in-fluenced at all by what Untermyer said. Not being ignorant, in fact, afford to smile and treat good humoredly the suggestion that they were.
Roosevelt's arraignment of Wilson for his "cowardly" foreign policy had much do with crystallizing sentiment against

the Democrats, it is said, but it is be beyed the paramount influence in the

Republicans will be lucky to get 18,000 majority this year, which shows a swing of Republicans to Wilson that will in-sure us the electoral college if it is The trip of Messrs, Hitchcock and Perkins to Oyster Bay on Thursday was made for the purpose, among other things, of dequanting the Colonel with this situation. Col. Roosevelt has not believed in mixing in much with the management of the campaign, but he management of the campaign, but he naturally is opposed to seeing Messrs. Crane and Smoot walk away with any Crane and Smoot walk away with any barners in it. Hence the fact that he is

naturally is opposed to seeing Messrs. Crane and Smoot walk away with any honors in it. Hence the fact that he is standing with Hitchcock, Perkins and Hert is opposing any interference with Mr. Willox on the part of this faction.

In Accord With Reserveit.

As matters stand now the inducence of the Crane-Smoot faction is largely negligible. That it would remain so after Mr. Hughes had been apprised of what has been going on, was the prediction.

The Matter Auditor, Other Covernor and a State Auditor, Other Covernor and State Plates of the Covernor, Iwo United States Sensitive our Governor, Iwo United States Sensitive and the indications point to a solid Republican delegation in Congress, The Progressive party to-day supported the Republican nominee. A reunited Republican party has become a reality in Maine, The campaign was waged and white the progressive party to-day supported the Republican delegation in Congress, The Progressive party to-day supported the Republican

LEADERS HERE ELATED. They Express Confidence of Victory

in November. Republicans at national headquarters were jubilant last evening over the Mains returns. As the returns cam trip to the West to advise with some of the new State chairmen in certain States at the suggestion and with the full ap-proval of Chairman Willeox.

Chairman Willeox had been led to ex-

omeern was felt over Mr. chances. As the Republicans must nine new Senaters over their pr number to control the Senate, the on of both the Maine Senators was the

Regarding these criticisms George W. cause of great rejeteing.

Many Rejublicans and Progressives had gathered to hear the returns from Maine. Among those present were Her-bert Parsons, ex-Senator Burton of Onio. Comptroller Prendergast, Raiph D. Cole chairman of the speakers bureau, has been campaigning himself in Ma W. Cameron Forbes, formerly tlove of the Philippines; Secretary James B. Reynolds, National Committeeman Warren of Michigan and Beverley R Room m, assistant treasurer.

Milliken Sends Telegram.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Cole received a tell gram from Governor-elect Milliken say ng that the entire State ticket had been lected. Comments on the results were a

Frank H. Hitchcock - The significan nre of to day's election in Maine is fact, as indicated by the termina-the Progressives supported almost sol-the Republican ticket if a duning littin prevalls in other States, as can confidently expected. A will meet an whelming Republican victory in No-Herbert Parsons - The Maine election

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given me it looks like Milliken. If the Republican ticket doesn't get 15,000 Wil-son is upheld. If Milliken holds tha shows that the people of this country want the Democrate out and the Republi-cans in. The vote is along party lines. The Republicans and Progressives are united to put Wilson out and Hughes in. Former Senator Theodore E. Burton, Ohlo Former Senator Theodore E. Burton, Ohio

Every recourse was employed by the
Democrats to carry the State. The popularity of Mr. Wilson in the last few weeks
has been at its height. In the face of these
conditions the result is extremely significant.
Such a pronounced victory, which was so
unexpected by those who took a conservative
view of the Republican chances in Maine,
must have a very marked influence on the
Nevember election.
The confidence of Hepublicans in the election of Highes and Fairbanks and a Republican Eongress will be greately enhanced. Unless some counter current or
adverse influence develops, which cannot
now be seen, victory is assured. Not to
mention others, it is evident that the
speches of Mr. Hughes and of Mr. Rooseveit exerted an almost unprecedented influence upon the result. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—"Maine gives the first appeal for a return to a protective

A Reunited Party.

McCormick Still Hopeful.

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the

stional Democratic Committee. The re-tic of the election in Maine indicates a ceping Democratic victory in November have never claimed that we would win it alne, because I realized that to carry the a recribbed liepublican strongholy a Presidential year would be practi-tly investigation.

Effect in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Republicans here were elated over the returns from Maine indicating a sweep for their party Administration Democrats were cor-

respondingly depressed.

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in to the last national election the Re-

the Republicans to Roosevelt in 1912 the

be latest returns indicate that the

lican campaign manager, said to-nigh-"The victory to-day assures us of son Administration. It also means the the Republicans are to gain control of the United States Senate and that Charles E. Hughes, when he enters the White House next March, will be

goes Maine so goes the Union James H. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican National Committee—The result in Maine, especially in the Republican vote for Governor, shows an absolutely reunited party. Carl E. Milliken has received all the votes cast for the Progressive candidate two years ago, together with the stay at home vote of two years ago. Heat of ail, the State has repudiated Senator Charles F. Johnson, a member of the Finance Committee of the Senate which framed the present Democratic tariff bill. The result shows the sentiment of the State of Maine on the tariff law and other acts of the Democratic Administration. "NOT DECISIVE"—WORLD

Hert Sure of Success

Wilson Organ Argues That Chances Still Favor Ilim. The New York World says editorially

"Neither Democrats nor Republican have much to brag about in the results of the Maine election. "It was inevitable that Manie w go Republican. What was in question

o-day regarding the Maine election

was the size of the majority, and the 'epublican majority is anything but "If Maine is a harometer of the na-

Stration acts of the Democratic Administration.

Charles B. Warren, National Committeeman from Michigan—The voting in Maine clearly shows that the Progressive voters have returned in a body to the Republican party and are voting the graight Republican theat. If Mr. Hughes receives the Progressive voter that were cast in 1912 he will receive approximately 220 electoral votes—though he only needs 266. "If Maine is a barometer of the national election, the national election is still on the knees of the gods.

"In 1912 the combined Taft-Rossever vote exceeded the Wilson vote by 25,925, dithough Mr. Wilson carried the State by a scanty plurality of 2,829, as a result of the Republican split. In 1914 the Democratic candidate for Governor has a plurality of 3,117 over his Republican rival, although the Republican-Progressive vote exceeded the Democratic vote by 15,048.

"Disregarding the former heavy Ko-

by 15.048.
"Disregarding the former heavy Republican majorities in Maine, it is plan that the Democrats have obtained a percentage of the Progressive vote, when if they can hold it, is large enough turn the scale in the national election turn the scale in the national election they ought to be able to hold it, for no other State was the Progressive par

no other State was the front of Mr. Roose velt's personal popularity.

"If the Democrats gained even 24 recent, of the Progressive vote in Main notwithstanding the appeals of both M. Hughes and Mr. Roosevelt, they oug-to gain a far larger percentage in the middle Western States where the Proats were corThere was no
the Democrats
The chief national significance of t

Maine election lay in its revelation

new alignment of the Progressive to "The Republican majorities in Main-

Many were ready almost to admit that the one Democratic Senatorship in laine were retained by the Democrats would be impossible for the Benefits. Maine were retained by the Demorats they set at variance the calculations to would be impossible for the Republicans to get the ten seats necessary to switch the contral of the Senate. The Republicans will emphasize this feature of the Maine recess. f the Maine returns.

Secretary Daniels, who took an active concerned he might better have rt in the Maine campaign, refused to away. To have identified himself discouraged at the early returns.

"If the Democrats had carried Maine been worth while, but to have identified himself." himself with the Republican maps

"If the Democrats had carried Main, even one vote," he said, "the cam-ign would have been ended and Wil-returned yesterday is a demons m's election would have been certain, of political weakness. "As evidence of Mr. Hughes's "As evidence of Mr. Hughes's publicans had never failed to carry leadership, the Republican candidates Manae by less than 28,000 and generally for United States Senator have run laby from 35,000 to 45,000. Even with behind the Republican candidate for the Republicans to Booscalt in 1316 the in any of

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Navy League Substantially True.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. Henry through his attorneys, filed day in the Supreme Court of Co of Columbia to the charges of League, which instituted a lib

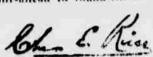
Curtis, after receiving the early statements had been returns, gave out this statement: cast and made in Congression the figures that have been all from the Navy League.



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